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Friend of Hains Family Strengthens the Defense

The EVENING EDITION World.
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FINAL RESULTS EDITION
PRICE ONE CENT.

\$35,000 GEM THEFT; SAFE BLOWN OPEN

Thieves Work in Jewelry Store Just Inside Window and Under a Gas Light.
CLEARED OUT PLACE.
Proprietor Only Saved \$1,500 in Jewels He Had Taken for Wife to Wear.

Sometime between 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 8 o'clock this morning, daring and expert safe burglars got into the jewelry store of Oscar C. Jackle, at No. 85 Third avenue, a block and a half from the East Fifty-first street station, opened the safe and stole \$35,000 worth of jewelry and \$1,500 in cash.

It evidently required several hours for the thieves to complete their work, but in that time they were not molested by the police and worked at the safe, which stood in the middle of the store, plainly visible from the street.

After getting into the rear yard behind the store, the thieves attempted to enter a window leading from a shed to the store. They got into the shed, and then evidently found the plan too dangerous. They went back to the yard and with some powerful "jack" twisted off twelve steel bars, an inch in diameter, which barred the way to the cellar of the house.

Bored Hole in Floor.
Once in the cellar, the men picked out a spot in the rear of the store and with an angle bored a hole through the floor of the jewelry store, and then cut away a section of the floor two feet square with a small saw.

There is evidence that the men stopped repeatedly to oil the saw so that it would make as little noise as possible. They stood on upturned boxes while they cut away the floor, and then, finding it impossible to pull themselves up into the jewelry store, they secured a ladder which was standing conveniently close to the window by which they had entered. With the ladder it was a simple task to get up into the store.

First the burglars tried to drill a hole through the four-inch steel door of the safe, but gave this up after they had penetrated half an inch. The men did not make any attempt to blow the safe to a part of the store less exposed. There is a large display window looking on the street, through which it is possible to see the safe, and a light is left burning in the store all night to make it all the more visible.

Had Lookout in Street.
It is the belief of the police that the thieves had a confidential station in the street as a "look out" and another in the store near the window. The man on the street, they think, signalled to the men at the window in case any one approached, and the man at the window notified the men at active work on the safe. From marks on the floor it is pretty evident that the burglars scurried behind the safe and the counter many times to hide.

Finding it impossible to bore through the steel door, the men dropped their drills and with cold chisels bent their efforts on the dial of the combination lock. The safe was opened until they had got the face off the lock, and then with strong implements forced the rest of the mechanism of the combination lock through into the safe. This is a task which required several hours' work at least. There are living apartments above the store and the men of necessity had to work very quietly, so that no one would be disturbed.

Robbers Were Experts.
There is no doubt that the thieves were expert safe breakers, for after getting the dial out of the way, they knew how to manipulate the keys and punches in such a manner as to throw the bolts.

22,000 SUBWAY TICKETS ARE SAID TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN

Arrest of an Inspector of the Road for Intoxication Leads to an Investigation With Some Startling Revelations in Police Court.

It was alleged in the Harlem Police Court this afternoon that within the last three months the Interborough Rapid Transit Company has been robbed of more than 22,000 subway tickets. It was also alleged that the majority of these had been sold and used. About two weeks ago a subway inspector was arrested for intoxication. About 800 subway tickets were found on him. They had been used but ironed out smoothly.

Lawyer Moulton, of the Interborough Company, with Inspector Charles M. Ford and Frank H. Smith, started an investigation. This afternoon the two inspectors appeared as complainants in summons cases against two newsmen from whom it was alleged cancelled tickets had been purchased.

STATEN ISLAND ROAD CALLS ITS COMMUTERS "KNOCKERS"

Sole Answer to Protest for Better Service Made by Richmond Borough. Riders Before Commissioner of Public Service Board Is a Threat to Retaliate.

Describing Staten Islanders generally as "knockers," Adrian H. Larkin, counsel for the Staten Island Midland Railway and the Richmond Light and Railroad Company, declared at a hearing before Commissioner McCarell, of the Public Service Board, this afternoon, that as long as the "knocking" continues, conditions can't be bettered. That is what the Richmondites are after, and their demands include an increased service on the lines named, and longer rides.

On the demand for betterments hearings have been held. Col. Charles H. Blair, president of the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce and chairman of that organization's Transit Committee, acting as complainant. At the hearing this afternoon Mr. Larkin wanted to introduce a statement which he said showed some of the expenses of the companies tending to demonstrate that they are not paying, and these Col. Blair objected.

"Do you want the books?" asked Mr. Larkin.

"I want some official of this road—the responsible official—to come here and testify to the road's reports."

FIANCEE AIDS MAN ACCUSED AS A BURGLAR
Priest and Sixteen Fellow Townsmen Also Come to Aid Thomas McEntee.

When Thomas McEntee, a young man of pleasing appearance, was arraigned before Judge Rosalsky in Part I. of General Sessions to-day, charged with attempted burglary in the first degree, there were present sixteen of his friends from his home, Mahoney Plain, Pennsylvania, his fiancée and the priest of his parish, who has known him since his birth, to give evidence to his good character, and to voice their belief in his innocence.

WOUNDED MAN IS IDENTIFIED AS BLACKHAND CHIEF

Inzeriello, Arrested After the "Barrel Murder," One Victim of Last Night's Shooting.
IS NOW IN A HOSPITAL.

He Has Long Been Under Suspicion of Being Leader of Blackmailing Gang.

One of the two men who were shot last night in front of No. 223 Elizabeth street by Carlo Comigliano, a candy maker, was identified in St. Vincent's Hospital, to-day, where he is dying of three bullet wounds, as Pietro Inzeriello, alleged chief of the Black Hand.

Inzeriello is the confectioner who was arrested in the famous barrel murder case in 1903 after Capt. Arthur Carey traveled the barrel in which the victim of that brutal crime was placed to his candy shop. Detective Petrosino has long regarded him as one of the most dangerous men in New York, and dozens of murders have been traced to the machinations of his little bands of men he is alleged to have led and dominated.

Gave the Name of Envilo.
Every effort was made after last night's shooting to conceal the identity of Inzeriello and also the motive for the assault. He himself gave the name of Envilo, a name he has been known under for a year past, while conducting a confectionery shop at No. 223 Elizabeth street. When released from jail after the "barrel murder," immediately following the death of Pietro the ox, who was slain in Pennsylvania, Inzeriello dropped out of sight and went to Italy. He died, it was said, from the vendetta declared by the friends of Benedetto Madonia. Madonia was the victim of the "barrel murder."

When Lieut. Petrosino learned that Inzeriello had gone to Italy an effort was made to prevent his return to America. The immigration authorities made every effort to see that he was deported if he attempted to land here. But somehow by using an alias and wearing a disguise he managed to come back to New York a year ago.

When taken to the hospital last night Inzeriello declared that the assault upon him was not involved in any feud, but purely a personal effort to revenge on the part of Carlo Comigliano. He said Comigliano had been employed by him as a candy maker and discharged. The young man had threatened him, and, laughing, Inzeriello had slapped his face. Then the candy-maker drew a gun and began shooting blindly.

One bullet struck the Black Hand chief in the head, another penetrated his left side and a third entered the abdomen. The second man who was shot, Antonio Galichio, was an innocent bystander.

Capt. Carey and Petrosino declared after they had located Inzeriello in St. Vincent's Hospital that they felt sure that the man's assailant had simply been carrying out the five-year-long vendetta that has been waged against those who were responsible for the murder of Benedetto Madonia and the stuffing of his body in a barrel in March, 1903. The body of Pietro the ox had met a similar fate.

Madonia had been a Black Hand man and leader of a gang of counterfeiters in Buffalo. He came to New York to learn why a kissing contest for counterfeiters had not been protected by Inzeriello and the members of his gang. This had involved him in violent quarrels, and he had been called upon to abate by any decision of the commission as he has been in the past. We have said so, and we will say so again.

CAPT. HAINS NOT SANE ON DAY HE SHOT W. E. ANNIS, HIS PARTNER SAYS

Aged Mother of Prisoner in Court For First Time Since Trial Began.
Witness Called to Show Why Brothers Went to Bayside Says Slayer Acted Strangely on Return From Philippines.



MRS. PETER HAINS, SR.

NEW HAVEN ROAD TO TAKE OVER THIRD AVENUE LINE

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 28.—It is reported here to-day that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad is about to make a most important move by establishing its own passenger station in New York City in the vicinity of Third avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

It is stated that the New Haven Company has just brought to successful conclusion negotiations by which it will take over the Third Avenue Street Railway Company of New York, now in the hands of a receiver.

Receiver Frederick W. Whitridge, of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, when asked concerning the reported sale of his system to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad said: "I have received no notice to quit as yet. While I have not heard of this deal, the New York and New Haven people might have bought the Third Avenue line. President J. N. Wallace, of the Central Trust Company ought to know about any such transaction."

ADDS STRENGTH TO THE CASE OF THORNTON HAINS.

Court, in Allowing Proof of Insanity, Says Prisoner Must Prove Brother Was Beyond Control and Shot Without His Knowledge.

When Charles Raymond Weaver left the stand this afternoon in the trial of Thornton Hains, charged as accessory to the murder of William E. Annis by Capt. Peter Hains, he had materially strengthened the case of the defense.

Weaver for years has been the partner of Gen. Hains and the Captain. He told how on Aug. 15 he dissuaded the brothers from going on a motor-boat trip and induced them to go to Long Island to look at property spoken of by Thornton Hains—and in this he supports what will be Hains's explanation of why he carried a revolver strapped about his waist. He told of Capt. Hains's peculiar actions for several days before the shooting; of his belief that the Captain was insane, and of his grief over the shooting because he believed himself partly accountable in having urged the trip which ended in murder.

MURPHY REFUSED TO NAME MAN FOR DOOLING'S PLACE

Mayor Will Reappoint the Old Board of Elections on Friday Next.

Mayor McClellan sent the following letter to-day to President Dooling, of the Board of Elections:

"It is my intention to reappoint the present Board of Elections on the first day of January, 1909, and for this purpose I direct you and your associates to appear before me at the City Hall at noon on Jan. 1, 1909, to receive the appointment and take the necessary oath of office."

"I further inform you that the Democratic County Committee of the County of New York failed to propose a name to me in pursuance of Paragraph D, sub-division 2, of chapter 99, of the Laws of 1904 (the General Election Law)."

"Respectfully,
(Signed) GEO. B. MCLELLAN, Mayor."

Two years ago Mayor McClellan, who was then in the midst of his fight against Leader Murphy, declined to reappoint President John H. Voorhis, of the Board, although Tammany requested it. It is stated that Leader Murphy did not desire another public repudiation by the Mayor, so refused to name a man this year for appointment. The term of office is two years.